PRICE ONE CENT

VOL. 45.—NO. 227

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1909

CLERMONT SMASHES INTO HALF MOON AT NAVAL PARADE

Demonstration of Warships at Hudson-Fulton Celebration Biggest Pageant of Fighting Craft Ever Gathered at Any Port

Five Times Greater Than that of Ten Years Ago When Admiral George Dewey Was Welcomed in New York Harbor on His Return from Manila

(Special from United Press.) New York, Sept. 25 .- The Hudson-Fulton celebration narrowly missed striking a real snag this morning when shore around a few of the warships the replica of Robert Fulton's first steamboat, the Clermont, smashed into the duplicate of the Half Moon, off St. George, S. I. Fortunately little damage was done excepting to the paint on the side of the Dutchman. but the episode gave the crowd on the excursion boats nearby their first

At 11 o'clock this morning when the

At 11 o'clock this morning when the chimes of historic Trinity Church sounded a warning signal to the pulsing city under its venerable spire, there came out from the Kill Von Kull, in the upper harbor, two outlandish looking craft, a noisy puffy fluttering of a steamboat called the Clermont and a tiny high pooped ship with sails, named the Half Moon.

As these two vessels, like wraiths of by-gone centuries with people attred in the costumes of the past ages, issued from the mouth of the 'river, ten thousand steam whistles tried to burst their brazen guilets; cannon boomed; cheers that grew into a hurricane of sound sprang up from the throats of millions of people, massed in solid acres along miles of water-front—and the great Hudson-Fulton celebration was on.

front—and the great Hudson-Fulton celebration was on.

Down the bey the greatest peace fleet that ever gathered in this hemisphere was walting to escort the two diminutive craft; up the Hudson for mailes the greatest war fleet with one exception that was ever gathered, walted to burst into the music of cannon fire as they saluted their predecessors.

decessors.
Slowly, impressively, the Clermont sand the Half Moon made their way down the bay, the din abating none. Off Stapleton they were joined by the commanding officers of the fleet, Captain J. W. Miller of the New York Naval Militia.

Naval Militia.

Then they made their way over to the Bay Ridge shore of Brooklyn where the escorting fleet was wellting. Wicked looking torpedo boats and destroyers, dumpy looking submarines, rakish yachts representing millions of dollars, powerful tugs, big excursion steamers that carried thousands, steam lighters, pulsing motor boats—two thousand power craft of every description, waited in the great line to escort and pay tribute to the first ship that navigated the mighty Hudson and the first steamboat that ruffled its waters. The signal was given and the great peace fleet fell into line and followed the Clermont and Half Moon. Back up the bay they came, impressive in their

fleet, the little Newport, flying the stars and stripes, and her guns barked out a salute. A moment later the guns of the Mexican cruiser Morales burst into a booming salute. Then French battleships took up the boom and the Germans and the Dutch and the English and the Americans. Up through this nine mile stretch of warships the peace fleet passed. There were 53 American war vessels, four Tenglish four German three French were 53 American war vessels, four English, four German, three French, one Dutch, one Argentine, one Mexican and one Cuban, with guns enough, if fired in one broadside, to wipe out a city or sink a nation's navy. There were 27,000 officers and men to mann the 600 calibred guns and the numberless smaller ones, and their saliors who were not firing the salutes manned the rails and cheered lustily as the occile-shells of the past centuries gravely passed and accepted the honor due them.

The Half Moon and the Clermont

The Half Moon and the Clermont proceeded up the New York side of the river to 110th street where they hove to at the official landing and were officially received by the Hudson-Fulton

The great escorting fleet in ten squadrons proceeded up the Jersey side of the river to the head of the war fleet to Spuyten Duyvil Creek, above 20th street where they swung around to the New York side of the river and proceeded on down the way the had come

Every public building in New York and scores of big skyscrapers and bridges will to-night be outlined in electric lights, while from the dome of Grant's Tomb a battery of 20 powerful searchlights will illuminate the river below. Special services have been arranged in all the synagogues for all who worship on Saturday.

There was a big crowd even for New York which is used to crowds, on hand to witness the marine spectacle. They to witness the marine spectacle. They began to gather early. First to put in appearance were the suburbanites who jammed the early trolley cars and congested all of the railway standard to the suburbanites.

tions. All were attired in their best bib and tucker and laden down with overcoat, blankets and the ever presfirst point of vantage to be ded was Riverside Park and the icinity of Grant's Tomb. The spec-

presented from there was inging at their anchors, was the greatest fleet of battleships and cruisers ever assembled in the Hudson. A short time after the early sun had dried up the cold mist that hung over Manhattan in the early hours,

had been filled and the disappointed late comers were hurrying down town to fill to docks and wharves which had not been occupied as "grand stands" before their arrival.

tent and few dropped out. A num-ber of enterprising boatmen took advantage of the day to gather in a few dollars and made short runs from the shore around a few of the warships and then back again. The charge for this trip ranged from half a dollar to a dollar and most of those who took it managed to get warm by cheering trantically as they were piloted close to some of the war craft. A most remarkable sight was the street fakirs who, defying all efforts of the police to control them, jammed their way through the multitude offering wares of every conceivable style.

It was not alone along the shores of the Hudson and Manhattan that the crowd gathered. Over on the New Jersey shore the hills were lined with

Jersey shore the hills were lined with shivering men, women and children all wondering why it took so long for "the greatest marine spectacle of mod-orn times," as press agents had graph-ically described it, to come along and apparently forgetting that they came hours ahead of time so as to "get a good seat."

North of Weehauken on the Pali-North of weenauken on the Pali-sades women in gay costumes, chil-dren with ags and streamers waving in the fresh breeze and hundreds of men were gathered. From the Pal-isades the entire line of war vessels srtetched almost the entire length of Manhattan Island was plainly visible while the naval parade in traversing the Hudson, was always in plain view from the very moment it turned the Battery.

The railways running into the city all had extra excursion trains out to-day. It was generally conceded by noon that all records for crowds in the city would be eclipsed long before day. It was generally conceded by noon that all records for crowds in the city would be eclipsed long before the night parade started. (Continued on Page 2.)

STENCH OF GARBAGE

Continues to Disturb People of Ninth and Twelfth Districts on East Side

The latest scheme of the Board of the bay they came, impressive in their greatness. For miles they stretched along and by the time the two little boats they escorted had turned north crematory in connection with the along and by the time the two little boats they escorted had turned north into the mouth of the Hudson, the tail end of the peace fleet had not gotten under way.

Up the Hudson they ploughed, cheered and saluted on every hand. Off Fiftieth street the Clermont and Half Moon passed the first of the great war fleet, the little Newport, flying the stars and stripes, and her guns barked causes offensive odors. The plan upcauses offensive odors. The plan un-der consideration is to take from the By-Products Company what garbage cannot be reduced in that plant, and cremate it. In this way every day's garbage will be disposed of within the 24 hours after its collection and not left over to cause a stench, Dr.

> At the present time the garbage is being buried, but there is no place where this process can be kept up. The By-Products plant is still running to reduce the accumulation of garbage which it has not been able to handle. It has about 200 tons to get rid of. Health Commissioner George T. Kelly explained this morning that it was because of this morning that it was be-cause of this hang over that the plant was not ordered to shut down at once. He said the company has agreed that no more garbage shall be carted to the plant until they can dispose of it in a sanitary manner, but he said, it would have been fooligh to close down would have been foolish to close down the reduction plant with 200 tons of garbage waiting to be disposed of. Dr. Ober, Commissioner Kelly and Health Officer McClellan visited the old crematory this morning to see how badly it is in need of repairs. Dr. the parade will begin the celebration Ober said after the inspection that it proper which will prove one continuous was in very poor condition but that it round of entertainment. Nearly every

Ober thought that his scheme To-night, beginning at 7 o'clock the same parade in every detail will be repeated but this time every vessel in the peace fleet and the war fleet will be a myrfad of lights which, flashing over the water, in the glare of hundreds of searchlights and tons of red fire, will make a sight rarer than anything ever seen before in these waters.

Every public building in New York and scores of big skyscrapers and same store waters.

Dr. Ober thought that his scheme would be satisfactory to everyone and would be satisfactory to everyone and save all litigation, which might come up if the plant was ordered to shut down completely or if other drastic measures were taken.

The people of the East Side are resentful because they have been led to mediately and permanently closed when in fact its odors continue to be always and some the peace fleet and the war fleet will be a satisfactory to everyone and save all litigation, which might come up if the plant was ordered to shut down completely or if other drastic measures were taken.

The people of the East Side are resentful because they have been led to when in fact its odors continue to be always and permanently closed. down completely or if other drastic measures were taken.

The people of the East Side are resentful because they have been led to believe that the plant would be immediately and permanently closed when in fact its odors continue to be almost unendurable. Last night those living in the neighborhood of the almost unendurable. Last night those living in the neighborhood, of the plant found the stench unendurable.

THORPE BRINGS FORECLOSURE SUIT

Fred L. and Ada R. Jennings of Fairfield were this morning served with papers by Deputy Sheriff Peter in a foreclosure suit brought by Frederick Thorpe, a well known resident of Southport. Thorpe owns a mortgage of \$2,000 on property of the Jenings in Fairfield which has never been paid. Charles H. Goodsell of Fairfield has a mechanic's lien of \$1.-800 and Adriance Platt & Co. of Portchester, N. Y., have a judgment of \$200 against the plaintiffs. These latter are also named as defendants in

Weather Indications

OTTO T. BANNARD, REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR MAYOR OF NEW YORK



Otto T. Bannard, the Republican nominee for mayor of New York, is one of the most prominent trust company men in the metropolis. Besides being president of the New York Trust company, he is a director in about a dozen other financial concerns, including the Provident Loan Society of New York, of which he is president and trustee. This is known as the York Trust company.

"philanthropic pawnshop." He was born in Brooklyn c. April 28, 1854. In 1876 he obtained his degree from Yale and two years later was graduated in law from Columbia. After practic-

600 LOCAL KNIGHTS WILL **PARTICIPATE**

Bridgeport K. of C. Councils Going to Columbus Day Parade In Body

District Deputy Names Lieut. J. J. Scanlon as Marshal

By an act of the Legislature during the last session, October 12 has been made a legal holiday to be known as Columbus Day. The Knights of Columbus have determined to make the State celebration in New Haven an event not soon to be forgotten and the committees already appointed are working energetically to that end. Fully 5,000 Knights will gather in New Haven from various parts of the State and of that number between 500 and 600 will go from this city. A mass meeting of the five local councils will be held next Wednesday evening in the chapter house on Main street, at which address will be made by Thomas Meagher of New Haven, chairman of the committee of arrangements.
On Tuesday, October 12, the local
Knights will assemble at the chapter
house and headed by the Wheeler &
Wilson band will march to the depot
where the special train, chartered for the occasion, will be awaiting them. Departure will be made about 9:30 a. m. The train will arrive in New Haven in plenty of time for the delegations to assemble for the big parade which will come at 11 o'clock. After the parade will begin the celebration could accommodate about 10 tons a hall in the Elm city has been secured and at each some kind of an enter-

armory. It is the intention of the Knights of Columbus to make Columbus Day an annual event that will be properly celebrated in some city of the State. At the State convention to be held in the spring the delegates from this city will strive to have Bridgeport named as the place of celebration for next

District Deputy William Flynn has delegated Lieutenant John J. Scanlon to act as marshal of the Bridgeport delegation and he will appoint his aides later. The committees named to look out for the local preparations are; Music, George T. Kelly; Regalia, D.P. Harrigan, John D. Lyddy and Henry E. Shannon; Transportation, William Flynn, David W. Lynch and

GREAT DAY FOR POLICE IS NEAR

The one great day of all the year for the members of the police department will be Wednesday at the Court-New Haven, Sept. 25.—Forecast;—
fair and cooler to-night; Sunday fair.

An extended area of high pressure duct between the Tomb and the river, had been filled and the disappointed late comers were hurrying down town to fill are docks and wharves which had not been occupied as "grand stands" before their arrival.

It was cold waiting all along the river front but the crowd was persis-

HERO'S MEDAL FOR CRIPPLED HARRY BONNEY

U. S. Government Rewards Brave Deed of Fairfield Man

Harry Bonney, 24 years old, of Fairfield, has received the government Flynn medal for saving a life at sea. This yesterday. Bonney is a cripple. His legs are mere stumps a few inches long. His feet are scarcely recognizable as such. His hands are also deformed. Nevertheless, upon the morning of Labor Day, 1908, Bonney, under most difficult circumstances, saved the life of Carl Schulte of Fairfield.

The story of the most courageous feat was told in the Farmer at the time of its occurrence. Bonney and Schulte, on Sept. 5, went to Port Jefferson, L. I., to bring home a boat. They started in the night to sail the craft to Fairfield. A storm came up, the wind blew stiffly and a heavy sea was soon kicked up. Schulte found it. was soon kicked up. Schulte found it necessary to trim sail. During the operation the boat fell out of the wind, and lost her headway. A sharper puff struck the little craft and she cap-sized. Schulte was struck by the mast, thrown into the water and rend-

mast, thrown into the water and rendered almost insensible.

Bonney was in the back of the boat. In spite of his deformity he is a powerful swimmer. He made his way to Schulte, dragged him onto the upturned boat and held him there. Schulte had swallowed so much water that he was part of the time all but insensible. He would slip off the boat and Bonney would drag him back again. In this terrible situation the cripple and Schulte remained for three or four hours, until a motor boat, driven by George T. King of this city, came to their assistance. The water was so rough that the motor boat could not approach the capsized sail was so rough that the motor boat could not approach the capsized sail the parade will begin the celebration proper which will prove one continuous round of entertainment. Nearly every hall in the Elm city has been secured and at each some kind of an entertainment will be in progress during the afternoon and evening.

At Yale field in the afternoon a football game will be played between two Catholic colleges, probably between Holy Cross and Fordham. In the evening the day's celebration will come to a close with an elaborate charity ball to be held in the Second regiment armory. hood and heroism.
Others who learned of the brave deed also interested themselves, most among whom were Mrs. Henry C. Sturges of Fairfield, and E. W. S. Pickett of Fairfield. Under their direction the necessary papers were filled out and all the strict

papers were filled out and all the strict requirements of the government in the requirements of the government in the way of the necessary proof complied with. Part of the evidence submitted was a photograph of Bonney, which had a powerful effect upon the minds of the government officials whose duty it is to decide in such cases, It is to decide in such cases.

The medal is of solid silver. It is attached by a blue silk ribbon to a bar, in the form of an eagle's head, the ribbon being held by the beak. The obverse shows a stormy sea and an imperilled swimmer in the act of being rescued.

The reverse is inscribed "To Harry Bonney, for rescuing a man, Sept. 6, 1908. In testimony of deeds in saving life from the perils of the sea."

The medal is issued under an act of congress, adopted June 20, 1874. Friends of Bonney have also applied to the Carnegie Commission for a recognition of his bravery. This application is pending before the commission

Bonney is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bonney, well known and respected citizens of Southport. He is well liked by all who know him. The

"MIKE" O'BRIEN STANDS O. K. WITH RAILROAD

Lampman Who Saved Boston Express Has Been Rewarded

His Carbolic Acid Stunt a Boyish Prank and Has Been Forgotten

Michael O'Brien, the lampman whos prompt action and gallantry saved the Boston express from being wrecked on the roller lift drawbridge over the Pequonnock river and saved hundreds of passengers' lives several weeks ago, has been rewarded by the railroad company and if he cares to he will has been rewarded by the railroad company and if he cares to he will have a position with the road during life. On August 2 when the story of the lampman's pluck and quick action was told to the public through the Farmer everyone was speaking words of praise for the plucky chap, but when there was no recognition of the action by the company mentioned it was thought that the story of the tampman's courage and coolness was somewhat exaggerated.

A short time ago O'Brien created a second sensation by buying carbolic acid in a drug store and threatening to take it because his girl had jilted him. His friend Joseph French knocked the poison out of his hand and a postal card came to the Farmer telling of the valiant deed of French. After this O'Brien's mother called at the Farmer office and stated that the

the Farmer office and stated that the publishing of the carbolic acid story caused her son to lose his job and that he had never received any official recognition of his act in saving the

Freight Agent L. B. Nickerson was asked about the matter this morning He said that he had read the state asked about the matter this morning. He said that he had read the statement in the newspapers to the effect that O'Brien's services had not been recognized but the statements were untrue, as the day after the happening in which O'Brien had perceived that the lift draw had failed to close and the express train was tearing down upon it, Supt. C. N. Woodward of the Shore Line had written a congratulatory letter to O'Brien thanking him in the highest terms for his work and summoning him to New Haven. The young lampman went to New Haven where he was rewarded personally by Supt. Woodward who handed him a handsome sum of money and assured him that men of his calibre were sure to retain their employment with the rairoail.

But O'Brien either through his extreme modesty or his desire to buy his best girl a handsome present without his mother knowing of it, never said anything about the money or the recognition he had received from the

anything about the money or the rec-ognition he had received from the

Mr. Nickerson said O'Brien was not

rare award for heroism came to him approaching train was goiling to be vesterday. Bonney is a crimple His wrecked upon the raised rails he never thought he was doing anything very great when he seized a flag and rushed down the tracks and signalled Engineer Riley Mitchell to stop the train. It was not his business to signal trains and no blame would have been placed upon his shoulders if the train had been wrecked and the passengers kill-ed. He simply realized the situation and saved the day. Several men aboard the train cheered him and wanted to take up a collection, but the bashful lampman blushed and run-ning down the tracks disappeared. O'Brien is between 19 and 20 years of age and never had a word said against him until he and some of his pals rigged up the carbolic acid stunt to plague the girl who had refused to accept the gold watch bought with the money he received from the railroad. He is sorry for the joke and explained the matter satisfactorily to his boss.

LOUIS ISENBURG **NEW OWNER OF** RUSSELL BAKERY

It was announced upon good authority to-day that the interests who have purchased the business of the City Bakery in Main street, near Bank street and who have secured a lease upon the main part of the building is headed by Louis Isenberg, the grocer, who has a large store at 52 Cannon street. Mr. Isenberg could not be street. Mr. Isenberg could not be found to-day to learn just what the new concern intended to do with the old established baking business that it has secured, but it is understood that the announcement will be formally made within a few days. Mr. Isenberg who has been in the grocery and market business here for several years has been eminently successful and it is hinted that the ba kery after being thoroughly remodel-ed, will be run entirely independent of the big store now conducted by Mr. Isenberg in Cannon street.

FATHER WILL PAY TO FIRM WHAT SON STOLE

George Taylor, Because of His Youth, May Be Spared Jail Sentence.

The case of George Taylor, who was arrested yesterday for the theft of money and clothing from the Towe & Kohlmaier store, Main street, was con tinued in the city court to-day until Tuesday. Ball was fixed at \$200 An arrangement is under consideration whereby the father of the boy, a mas-ter painter, will settle with the firm. If he does settle a member of the company said this morning that the charge of embezzlement will not be pressed. Assistant Prosecuting At-torney Redden said this morning that he would be glad if the case could be

deformities which would discourage most men, he makes the best of. He rides a bicycle especially made for his service and gets as much fun out of life as many men do who are born under more favorable circumstances.

The young man is more than 16 O. W., and friends who desire to attend unveiling at Easton will meet at Live Oak hall, W. O. W., 236 Middle St., Sunday morning, Oct. 3, at 8 O'clock sharp.

SKILLED MACHINISTS LEAVE BRIDGEPORT FOR WEST, SAYS HERRESHOFF, FAMOUS DESIGNER

Conditions in Bridgeport No Longer Attractive to Best Men-Detroit Pays Higher Wages and Treats Workmen Like White Men-Black List Particularly Objectionable.

Charles F. Herreshoff, who was for-merly connected with the American & and they like all the conditions better. British Mfg. Co., in this city, and who designed the engines, in the famous motor boat, Den, declared this morning that Bridgeport has parted with her highly skilled machinists to the West, and expressed his belief that the conditions that exist here and perhaps throughout New England are not such as will keep this locality in the position of industrial supremacy it has so long held because of the presence of the finest body of skilled craftsmen

of the finest body of skilled craftsmen in the world.

Mr. Herreshoff is now a resident of Detroit, Mick, where he is the expert of a company which manufactures the Herreshoff car. Some of the parts of the car are manufactured in Bridgeport. It is to secure certain corrections in this work that he visited Bridgeport to-day.

To a reporter of the Farmer Mr. Herreshoff said:

"Many machinists are coming to days since.

It is said that a list of the men who have gone from Bridgeport to Detroit in the last year would make an astomishingly long roll of high grade machine workmen.

One of the features of Eastern Industrial list which skilled workmen find most intolerable is the so-called black list, and the agreement which prevents men employed in one factory seeking better employment in another.

"Many machinists are coming to the west and especially to Detroit from Bridgeport and other parts of New England."

Asked to what he attributed the ex-odus of this skilled help he replied:

Mr. Herreshoff is a member of th famous Herreshoff family, noted yacht designers. He is the designer of sev-eral types of internal combustion en-gines for marine and automobile upon "In the west the men are treated

days since

IN FALL FROM ARMY BALLOON

Republic Explodes While 500 Feet in Air at Moulins, France

Had Been in Commission One Year and Tride of War Department

(Special from United Press.) Moulins, France, Sept. 25.-The dirout of the employ of the company and would not be unless there was good cause. After the carbolic acid episode he talked with O'Brien and became assured that it was a boyish prank and that the young lampman is all right mentally. igible army balloon Republique exed and the balloon complete.

ed. The Republique had only recently been put in commission after an accident in which it was blown from its moorings by a heavy wind and badly sarry; reliable firm. Write for particulars. J. E. McBrady Co., Chicago. At the time O'Brien saw that the cident in which it was blown from its

In the recent army maneuvers the Republique achieved distinction as a successful scout balloon.
The aeronauts who lost their lives were Captain Marchal and Lieutenants Chaure, Vincenet and Reux. They were crushed to death when the balloon struck the ground after a frightful plunge. The accident of the explosion has not been determined as all of the occupants were killed and the successful scout balloon. of the occupants were killed and the halloon is so badly smashed that there is little chance of learning the cause

from this source. When the Republique passed over Moulins from La Palisse, she was ap-parently under perfect control. The explosion occurred within a quarter of an hour when the balloon was a quar-ter of a mile from Moulins. The Re-publique had been in commission but little more than a year and was the pride of the War Department. A great crowd rushed to the scene and it was necessary for soldiers to hold the throng in check.

GROOVED RAILS ARRIVED TODAY

Three carloads of grooved rails arrived at the freight yards last even-ng. The freight office has received notice that three more carloads are to follow. The street railroad company will commence to unload the rails on

KICKED BY HORSE. Henry Scudder of 961 East Main St., employed at the L. B. Sterling livery stable on East Main street was kick-ed this afternon by a frisky horse and suffered a contusion of the right thigh. He was cared for at the Emergency hospital by Dr. Bennett.

Velvet will have a prominent part in

WANTED.—Three or four first class painters. Apply G. A. Douglas, 700

FOR RENT.-Single house with improvements. Nice yard, fruit. Seven rooms, \$20.00 a month. Owner leav-ing city Monday wishes to leave house well rented. Bargain to right parties. Inquire 138 Lindley street. I 25 a*p

TO RENT.-Norman St., 2 six room apartments 1 seven room apartment.

FOR SALE.—Norman St., 2 new apartment houses, large lots. One minute from trolley. Terms made easy to purchaser. D. F. Watson, Warner Building, Fairfield Ave. I 25 a*p

LOST .- On the evening of Sept. 24, on the Housatonic train arriving at Bridgeport at 7:20 p. m., or in Bridgeport, a lady's gold watch and pin. Finder will be liberally reward-ed. Notify L. D. Sanford, 447 West Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. I 25 a*p

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

without the consent of the first

and they like all the conditions better. They have not tried to keep the higher class of machinists in Bridgeport. If they had tried to do so I would not have been obliged to make this visit East. A number of the parts of our car are made in Bridgeport and I have come to look after certain details which would not need my oversight if the higher types of machinist had been shown more consideration."

Mr. Herreshoff's statement bears out the allegations made by the members

the allegations made by the member of the machinist's craft in an articl which was printed in the Farmer som

TO REINT.—Store, for moving pleture place; also fixtures. 592 East Main St. I 25 d • p

CARPENTERS WANTED to work on bridge, Apply The Snare & Triest Co. at Congress street bridge.

I 25 s • o

WOMEN DON'T LIKE new shoes that's because Dr. Mansfield don't attend to their feet. 201 Meigr Bidg., afternoon and Sundays.

RAPID SELLING ARTICLE—Our agents are getting rich. Send 10c for sample and particulars. Address Marietta Stanley Co., Dept. 10, 35 Fourth St., Grand Rapids, Mich. asp

REMOVAL.—Athington and Benjamin, Ladies' tallors and and furriers, have removed to 164 Fairfield ave. over Behrens' market, and opposite Howland's. I 25 b*po

WANTED.—Old fashioned garment to make over into new shapes; tall or made suits from five dollars up Dress skirts to order. Furs repaired mending bureau. Athington and Bon jamin, 164 Fairfield ave. I 25 byp.

AUCTION SALE.—Household furni-ture, 167 Lee Ave., Monday, Sept. 27, 1 p. m. Elegant quartered oak side-board, and fine plano in sale. Stoves, bedroom suits, etc. a*p

REPORTER.—Bright, energetic sober young man wanted on Jersey daily, near New York. Competition keen. Good position for ambitious man with experience. State salary expected. Address Union County, care Bridgeport Farmer. I 25 b TO RENT.-Newly renovated flat, fire

Washington I 24 b * o WANTED.—Carriage painter. Apply Mahoney's Carriage Works, Anso-nia, Conn. I 24 s*po

NEW HOME Lock Stitch Rotary Sewing Machina. Light, easy and noise less. A careful inspection of the Rotary is solicited. New Hom Agency, 243 State St., up one flight Tel. 1303-5.

WANTED.-Hand sewers to work

OPPORTUNITY.-Meat market grocery for sale or rent on easterms, good location, reasonable ren Enquire 1205 Stratford Ave. 1 21 • tf

WANTED. — Meiter on com work. Apply employment a, m. or 2 p. m. American ophone Co., Howard avenue.

TO RENT.—Desk room with desk. 416 Warner Building. TYPEWRITING - Mimeogra

YPEWRITING — Notary Public. Sears, 108 Meigs Big P 17 tfc CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure bil-ASCA-LAXINE TABLE 10 In the louisness and constipation. Follow the direction.

TO RENT.—Entire third floor containing 6,500 sq. ft. In fireproof building.
Corner Fairfield and Courtland. Apply Crawford Laundry Co. P 31 * tf.o

WANTED.—We still have vacancies on about thirty sewing machines in our corset department and eight in our specialty department on walsts.

Applicants should apply promptly to secure high-priced and steady work for the winter. The Warner Brothers Company.

I 17 t * o

at McDowell's. Everything new, novel and stylish taught. Straw, chiffon, felt, velvet work and frame making. Regular materials. Individual instruction. Day and evening school. Call or write McDowell's Dressmaking and Millinery School, 46 Cannon St. I 23 s*p OPENING OF MILLINERY SCHOOL

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL, 836 Fairfield avenue, September 29th, eighteenth year. The course of study includes all subjects required for admission to the leading universities and technical schools. Individual work. Office hours, afternoon

evening

Bartenders' Local 256, notice. Regular meeting Sunday, Sept. 26th, 2:30 p. m. Business of importance. A full attendance is requested. Per order JOSEPH FITZGERALD, I 24 b * 0 President.